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# SCSC Closes Balcony Square

*by Barry McCartan*

The staff of the Balcony Square has published a "rogue paper" after attempts to reach a compromise with SCSC over a controversial editorial collapsed on March 9.

The paper called "The Underground" was received favourably by the students of Scarborough College.

A meeting between the SCSC (Scarborough College Students Council), the staff of the Balcony Square and members of the student body collapsed because the executive wanted to fire the editor, Shona Nicolson.

SCSC and Balcony Square agreed on a retraction of the editorial and precautions against future libel, but the council defeated the part of the motion that would have removed the editor by a vote of 9 to 5.

After the council overturned the executive motion, SCSC President Ted Grinstead withdrew the entire compromise package and left the meeting. As the agenda had no provisions for new business, the meeting ending with no progress in the dispute.

The meeting was sometimes heated, with disputes over procedure and the constitutionality of the closing hotly debated.

When a student suggested SCSC did not have the power to close the paper, Finance Commissioner Tom Shoniker said "Council rules supreme here!"

Martin Snead, a candidate in the upcoming SCSC elections said that it was "convenient to use Shona (Nicolson) as a scapegoat" for the problems of the paper.

Nicolson said the Underground staff would present another proposal to SCSC, and "If they don't accept these proposals, which are basically their own, this proves that they're really on a vendetta against the Balcony Square." The Balcony Square staff agreed to all of SCSC's requests at the Monday meeting.

The dispute resulted when the SCSC executive froze funding and instructed the paper's printers not to accept next week's edition, claiming that an editorial in the March 2 issue was libellous.

The editorial commented on candidates in the upcoming student council elections.

Tom Shoniker, SCSC Finance Commissioner, and a candidate in the election, said the paper was closed because the editorial "was potentially libellous" in the opinion of the SCSC lawyer Robert Shore. The editorial wondered what Shoniker was planning in his bid to return to council, claiming "obviously fraud is too small time for Mr. Shoniker."

Shoniker said that because the signing officers of the council are legally liable for Balcony Square they had the right to close the paper.

The executive called Balcony Square editor Shona Nicolson to the SCSC office on Wednesday to discuss the editorial. Nicolson refused to attend the meeting because the executive would not allow other reporters to attend.

SCSC President Ted Grinstead was upset that Nicolson refused to meet with the executive.

"We invited Shona up here and she walked in here like some smart ass bitch with her attitude stuck right up her ass," he said.

SCSC suggested that a "media consultant" be appointed to check for potentially libellous copy before the paper is sent to the printers. Nicolson rejected the idea, asserting it would lead to censorship.

Balcony Square staffers are circulating a petition

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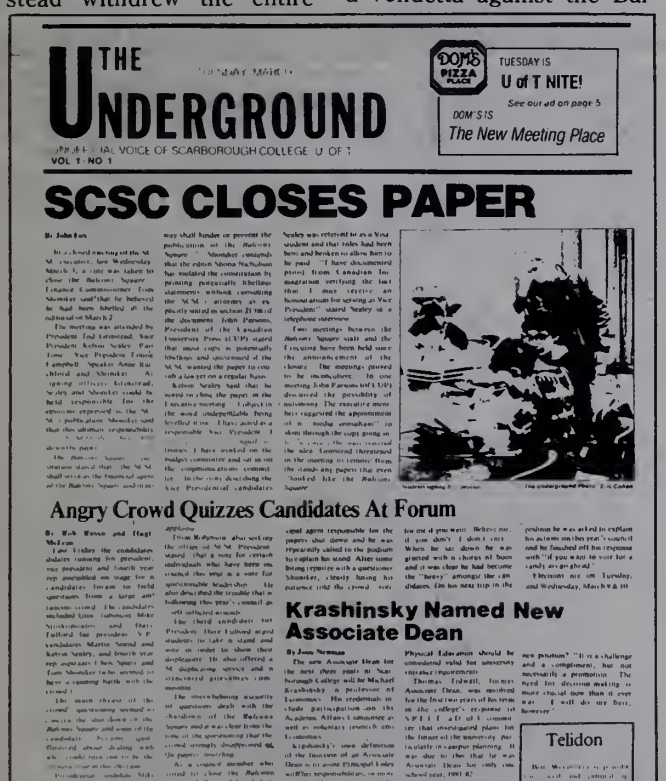

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## Radio Referendum Ready to Go

**by Barry McCartan**

ECSU, SAC and SCSC have reached a final agreement on the radio referendum

Heidi Graham, the Communications Commissioner of the Students Administrative Council (SAC) announced a consensus had been reached to the SAC Board at their meeting at Erindale College on March 3rd.

CFRE (Radio Erindale), CJUT (University of Toronto Radio) and CJS (Radio Scarborough) are seeking a per capita levy of $3.25 per student to finance the existence and growth of student radio at the University. The referendum will be held during the SAC elections on March 17th and 18th.

Under the agreement, each radio station will be guaranteed a minimum allocation to meet its operating costs. RE will receive $12,000, CJR will receive $11,000 and UTR will receive $23,000. The remaining $48,000 will be placed into a fund for capital expenditures. The stations will divide the fund between themselves, on the basis of need, to purchase new equipment and upgrade their facilities.

CFRE presently requires $10,000 to upgrade its cable FM service, and UTR requires a complete overhaul of its facilities in order to apply for a FM license of its own.

The capital expenditures fund will be administered by SAC, on the recommendations of a 'Media Board'. The Board will consist of the Presidents, Communications Commissioner/Media Directors and Station Managers from all three campuses.

Graham emphasized that SAC will approve the Board's recommendations and that SAC 'doesn't wish to interfere in the operation of the suburban radio stations'.

Robert Foote, General Manager of CFRE, explained that ECSU will act in a 'vital advisory capacity' if the referendum passes, but that their financial control will be reduced considerably.

Matt Holland, President of SAC, commented that he was quite pleased that an agreement had been reaced, and that, 'A network situation is probably the most efficient way to develop radio at U of T'.

The Scarborough College Students Council (SCSC) has given its backing to the 'yes' vote in the radio referendum, and SAC gave its approval early in January. ECSU has not formally supported the referendum at present, but Steven Budaci, ECSU's Media Director indicated that he thought ECSU would approve the levy at its next meeting.

The SAC meeting was held to discuss problems with the 'White Paper' released by Robert Foote and UTR Station Manager John Boudreau in February. The paper has caused some concern, as the concept of a 'network' across the U of T would assimilate the smaller stations.

Graham commented that the idea of a U of T-wide radio network was a good idea in principle, but that it would have to be voluntary on the part of all three stations. She added that the guiding principle behind the referendum is that, 'Radio needs stable financing, financing not subject to the whims of student councils'.

SAC Presidential Candidates Michael Martin and Tim Van Wart have come out in support of the referendum, as have ECSU Presidential candidates Mark Hammond, Mark Husak and Joe Raftis.

If the referendum is approved by U of T students, the levy will be collected along with next year's incidental fees.

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# Disabled Determined to Succeed

*by Donald Grant*

Malcolm Stead, the 39 year-old boss of W and W Sales in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, has multiple sclerosis. His assistant, Joe Primo, 29, has the same disease.

As for the company's two assembly-line workers, Janis Primo, 24, has epilepsy and Ian Stinton, 21, has hands that have been deformed since birth.

Ethel Batho, the 58 year-old bookkeeper, is also physically handicapped.

Aside from their handicaps, the workers at W and W Sales, which specializes in selling white pantyhose to nurses, have something else in common — a determination to make the company successful and hold down steady work for the first time in years.

Mr. Stead, strapped on his back to a wheelchair-stretcher arrangement, has not worked in eight years. Mr. Primo, once a meat department manager at a supermarket, has been unemployed for four years. His sister, Janis, has never worked.

Mr. Stinton was fired from his pizza-cooking job because his hands would not let him work fast enough. It has also been a long time since Miss Batho has had a job, but all five desperately want to work.

Mr. Stinton travels by bus every morning to pick up his boss and drive him 30 kilometres (about 20 miles) by van to the Kennedy Road business. Mr. Primo gets to work because "my sister pushes me there." The bookkeeper works at home because special public transportation for people in wheelchairs can get her to work only once a week.

Despite the obstacles, W and W Sales (it stands for Wheelies and Walkies) is busy packaging about 22,000 pairs of pantyhose to sell to gift shops at hospitals in Metro Toronto.

Three years ago, while a patient at West Park Hospital, Mr. Stead discovered that the nurses used about two pairs of the white pantyhose a week, but had a hard time getting them. He decided that he could help the nurses and himself by going into the business. Then a year ago, Mr. Stead tried independently to sell his product to hospitals, but failed. He sent letter after letter to agencies of the provincial and federal Governments, but received no assistance.

The policy of most hospitals was that items such as nurses' pantyhose could be sold only through the gift shops. Only one, Women's College Hospital in Toronto, agreed to accept products from Mr. Stead.

Undaunted, Mr. Stead kept after Government agencies for assistance.

"I just kept on their case. I kept getting referred from one to another, but I kept on. Finally, it paid off."

Ontario's community and Social Services Ministry gave him a grant of $20,000, which he uses for stock and other supplies. The federal Government Employment and Immigration Commission gave subsidies to help Mr. Stead pay his employees' wages.

"It'll pay 85 per cent of their salaries for 13 weeks, 50 per cent for 13 weeks, and 25 per cent for a final 13 weeks and then, hopefully, we can pay them the full amount," he said.

Mr. Stead is quick to say, however, that "I didn't go into this with my cap in hand just asking for money. I've sunk $30,000 of my own money into this crazy business...

"There's a good market here... There's about 25,000 registered nurses and registered nurses' assistants in the Metro and surrounding area hospitals."

Mr. Stead will not reveal who his supplier is, except to say it is a friend in the department-store business and "without him we couldn't operate. Our margin of profit could be 50 per cent, but we'll have to give the hospital gift shops something."

Mr. Stead knows his business must sell "thousands of nurses' pantihose or we'll go belly up."

If the business is successful, Mr. Stead said: "We'll be saving the Government money — in fact, likely giving it some in taxes."

He said W and W Sales intends to branch out and, when the time comes, it will be hiring only handicapped people.


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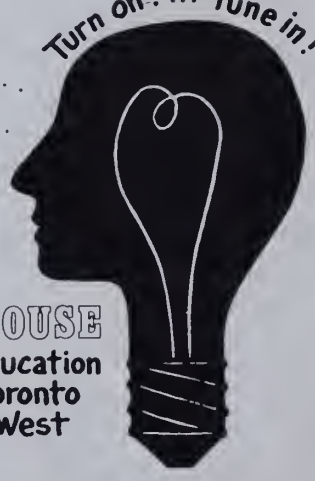

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## You May Be Eligible For IT Credit

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If you are now engaged in volunteer work, or have done any volunteer service since October, and if you'd like to have a credit given for your participation, check at the IT desk this month. We'll give you a form which you can complete and we'll keep track of your participation during your whole undergraduate career at Erindale. Then, when you graduate, if you have done forty or more hours of work, you will be officially recognized with a nice certificate-- and along the way you'll have a chance to participate in the Principal's Club. Think carefully and you have done some service to the college or the community without considering it a 'volunteer job'. Even driving a van for the athletics department, for example, would qualify, if you have not been paid for doing so.

Moreover, most students are planning for summer activities. You may have more free time this summer, and be ready to take on a volunteer job! That counts too! Come by the IT desk and ask about summer placements. We'll be open until May 7th. on Monday mornings and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Also, the local society for mental retardation needs volunteers. Please help!

## Summer Jobs

Students searching for summer jobs can get help on Wednesday, March 17th, Joanne Kowanetz, Supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Mississauga West will be at the Meeting Place from 9 AM to 5 PM to talk to students about their summer job prospects.

She will be taking registrations for the Student Employment Centre as well as providing information on the general labor market and government summer programs.

Last year, the Canada Employment Centre for Students in Mississauga placed over 2000 students in casual and full-time summer jobs.

## Sport on Wheels

The third annual Indoor Athletic event for Disabled Youths will be held on Saturday April 3rd, 1982 from 10:00 am. to 3:00 pm. at the Varsity Village Sports Training and Fitness Centre, at 3701 Danforth Road in Scarborough.

The Sports on Wheels program seeks to increase the number of spectators attending the games, which in turn shall increase public awareness of the ability of the disabled and encourage the young athletes competing. The event is organized by the Physical And Occupational Therapy Students at the University of Toronto.

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# OPINION

## Me? Get Involved?

**by Kevin Garratt**

At the March 2, 1982 meeting of the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) the Council voted unanimously to cancel the proposed Winter Carnival.

The winter festivities were originally planned to commence on Feb. 25, but due to a poor response, with only five people signing up for the planned events, the occasion was postponed until March 5th. It was hoped that more students would become aware of the festivities and get involved.

As the case turned out, lack of enthusiasm forced it to be cancelled as the original five were still the only ones who signed up to take part. Tell me, is there anyone out there who would have gotten involved? And if not, WHY NOT? Why is it that students come here to do their work and then go home? The great majority of students have never and probably will never get involved with the functions that ECSU and other student organizations set up for the the students.

Why is it that you don't get involved? Is it that your entire life is devoted to the pursuit of higher education, and nothing else? B.S. If this is the case, you are missing out and will continue to miss out on life's greatest pleasures, the pleasure of being involved.

You can not go around all your life wrapped in your little cocoon, waiting for the big change to occur - it never will. As a first year student, I didn't get involved in anything, I came to school and left when my classes were over, I never even made it out to a single pub night. Why you ask? It was because I was afraid to get involved. But it became quite stifling hiding in my little cocoon day in and day out, so I decided I had to do something, to get involved and enjoy this institution to its fullest.

Well I did just that, I joined the newspaper and became one of the active minority here at Erindale, and it was the best decision I could ever have made. Just by being a member of the Medium II, doors and avenues have opened for me that I never thought possible, not just here at school, but in outside events and organizations. I have forced myself to fight the cocoon that I and society have wrapped around me so very carefully. I have succeeded in seeing the light of day and have become a contributing member of Erindale and society at large.

However the question comes back once more to the now defunct Winter Carnival. I want to know why you did not get involved. Drop me a letter, phone me, or if you really feel bad, send me an anonymous post card. Was it that you didn't see the advertisements, you didn't have the time, you didn't know about it, what excuse can you come up with? I'll tell you what, the person with the best legitimate excuse gets a free lunch at the Pub on me.

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demanding that SCSC immediately resume publication. So far, 1000 signatures have been collected.

Nicolson said the decision to close the paper was really an attempt by SCSC to gain editorial control of the paper.

The editorial reference to Shoniker followed an incident last November in which Grinstead signed Shoniker's name to a council cheque. Shoniker tried to cover up for the SCSC president, but Grinstead later admitted he signed the name, saying the cheque was urgently needed but Shoniker wasn't available. Shoniker told the the Balcony Square staff he was upset at their use of reference to fraud.

"No one has charged me with fraud," said Shoniker.

Vice-presidential candidate Kelvin Sealy was also criticized in the editorial. He accused the Balcony Square of printing lies and inaccuracies in their election coverage.

The Balcony Square constitution says "SCSC shall exercise no editorial control over the Balcony Square."

Shoniker claims that clause is invalid because Balcony Square printed libellous copy. The constitution states "All copy shall respect the laws of libel and slender. The SCSC Attorney's opinion on slander and libel shall be binding."

Eric Coehn, Balcony Square News Editor said "The constitution says that if the editor thinks that it's libellous, it's up to the editor to check it with the SCSC's lawyer. However, the editor had no reason to think it was libellous. The point is not whether someone has broken the constitution, it is whether or not SCSC can dictate what the students read.

Just a few poignant thoughts about this year's SAC elections...

If you are unaware that there is a SAC election going on you're one of the smart ones. If you are in the know, then you will realize that Tim Van Wart is abdicating his ECSU crown in search of greener pastures. Now, I have no intention of influencing anyone's decision but it must be made knon that if elected Tim will be one of the few Presidents to emerge from suburban campuses.

In this editor's personal opinion, the election of Van Wart would be beneficial to the interests of Erindale. He is well aware of the needs of the campus and his influence on the SAC Board of Directors would be a definite plus.

Whereas his leadership capabilities throughout this year tended to be somewhat suspect, compared to the other candidates he is the only one with any real experience in that area.

This election will not be remembered for its greatness. In fact, the sooner forgotten, the better. My money in this election is on the Rhino Party. They seem to be the only ones capable of bringing life and sensibility back to U of T.


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## Summer Employment?

Students searching for summer jobs can get help on Wednesday, March 17. Joanne Kowanetz, Supervisor of the CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE FOR STUDENTS in Mississauga WEST will be at the MEETING PLACE from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to talk to students about their summer job prospects.

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## Reds Rule in Scarberia

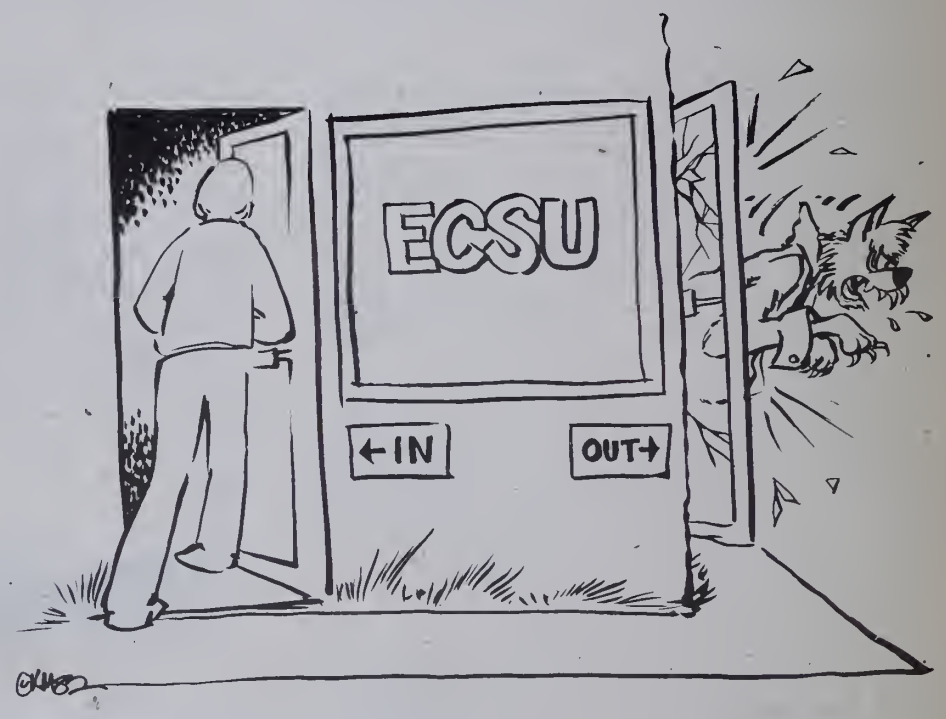
Last week, the Scarborough College Student Council helped the Balcony Square celebrate its tenth annuversary by closing down the paper. A unique but most unfortunate present I must admit.

Any paper is responsible to its publisher for the publication of the rag, but by the same token, the publisher must place faith in its newspaper staff. It's a two-way street that must be honored by both sides.

.The SCSC was well aware that the Balcony Square was due to examine the candidates for the SCSC elections especially after the reported ineptness of this year's council, and knew that some candidates were going to have their dirty laundry put through the dryer. Now if the SCSC were afraid of being lambasted by the press then they should have closed the Balcony Square back in September. By letting the paper stay open they were only asking for what they eventually got. Politicians are an open book, and their past tend to become public upon investigation, whether they like it or not. If a would-be politician were afraid of criticism, then he should not consider politics a career, be it on a professional level or an amateur one.

The SCSC has made a terrible faux pas. Their stupidity has resulted in the temporary shutdown of a student service - one that the students of Scarborough depend on to find out what occurs on campus. How does the SCSC expect to bring news to the students? Will the council release a propaganda newsletter proclaiming the omnipotent acts of grandeur by the gracious council? I've got to stop before I get sick. However, let me state that if the student council did anything newsworthy, the paper has the responsibility to record those events for historical reference, be it advantageous or detrimental to Council. Unfortunately, since this year's SCSC has not had the ability to create pro-Council news articles, then the fault lies with the SCSC, not the Balcony Square.

Carry on, Balcony Square and good luck in uprooting those practising Communist rednecks. As for the SCSC, I hope they don't take this editorial as potentially libelous and decide to sentence me to four cold inept Councils in the far reaches of Scarberia. After just being fired and rehired by my own inexperienced student council, I don't think I could stand any more popularity.Hell, if I knew that I would be in for this much attention, I would run for Erindale's student elections. Then again, maybe not. I hear it's much better to give than receive.




## Say YES to CFRE Levy

On March 17th and 18th, along with electing next year's SAC Executive, U of T students will be asked to approve a fee levy of $3.25 per student to finance the growth of student radio on all three campuses of this university.

If the referendum passes, CFRE (Radio Erindale), CJUT (University of Toronto Radio), and CJSR (Radio Scarborough) will be able to improve and expand their existing services.

All three stations have reached an impasse in their growth. CFRE, a twelve year institution at Erindale, has been able to transmit on cable FM this year, but far below the level of quality that is needed. RE's equipment is rapidly becoming obsolete, and ECSU cannot afford to replace their equipment or pay for a decent FM conversion. Without a transfusion of money, CFRE will never be able to grow, in fact it will slowly begin to deteriorate.

CJUT and CJSR are in similar straits. Like RE, these stations have a potentially huge audience, but they are grossly underfunded by their student councils.

The reality is that neither SAC, ECSU or SCSC can fund student radio at a satisfactory level any longer.

Under the agreement worded out in the proposed levy, CFRE will get a guaranteed menimum of $12,000, CJSR - $11,000, and UTR - $22,000. The remaining $48,000 will be divided between the three stations to upgrade their equipment and expand their listenership.

CFRE, and the others deserve the chance to grow. At other universities in Ontario, student radio stations get three or four times the amount of money that the U of T radio stations combined together received this year.

Student radio at other universities has proved a viable and educational alternative to the mainstream radio stations. There is no reason that U of T students deserve any less.

Radio at U of T, and particularly Erindale, has immense value to both the students who man the stations and to the student body at large. A properly equipped radio station could serve as a training ground for anyone who wanted to work in radio. It is a source of immediate campus and community news and events, a forum for the exchange of opinions for faculty, students and staff, or whatever it is you want radio to be.

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# Tuition Protest Planned

*by Kathleen E. Jones*

A sit-in protest against the tuition increases for next year will take place on March 10 at Sigmund Samuel Library. Tuition increases will be about 12.2% minimum, and an additional 10% is expected.

"I will encourage all Erindale students to go down to it," said Mark Hammond, ECSU External Director and a candidate in the ECSU elections. "I would prefer that they didn't go through with the increase, but since they countered it with a 12.2% increase in OSAP, then I suppose it's acceptable."

Joe Raftis, also a presidential for ECSU said: "There's not much Erindale can do. I'm in support of that (the sit-in) and hope that all students partake in it."

Erindale students had differing views on the increase. John Galejs, a first year Survey Science major, said: "Everything's going up. Fees have to go up too. It's still cheaper here compared to the U.S."

Added Doug Martin, a first year Survey Science major: "I can see a need for it. I don't mind it. Many people go to school because they have nothing else to do."

This view was echoed by Peter Panagakos, a third year Political Science and Psychology major, who said: "If someone really wants to go to university, they'll think twice before going." However, he admitted that the increase was "pretty bad".

Said Reg Russell, a second year Arts and Science student: "I don't think it's a good idea. They'll cut down enrolement. Tuition is too high now." Nancy Mioko, a second year Arts and Science major agreed, "It's a cop-out."

# Russian Leaves Erindale

*by Kathie Jankowski*

Owing to the increasing costs and insufficient funding from Simcoe Hall, the Russian language courses presently taught at Erindale College will be phased out in 1982-83.

At present, only seventeen students have applied for Russian courses next year.

Dean Van Fossen stresses that the department is "not subject to supply and demand," and that the cost of these courses was not covered by their importance.

Other courses, like science, economics, political science and commerce courses require more financing, and the funds saved from the Russian courses will be diverted into these programs.

Russian courses will still be offered at the St. George Campus, however.

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engineer of this projict and he was currently in trouble with having the project fall apart.

However, Polanski was a straight man compared to Bauxe Carton. He was what could best be described as paranoia in reverse. He was a literal computer of newspaper facts and opinions albeit a bit distorted. His energy and exuberance were unbelievable, like a whirling dervish let loose. A cub reporter, he filled me in on all activities of the members. One had been illegally elected to the position and was placed on a special payroll. Confrontation between the government and various other clubs and organizations in the community were the norm as ESCREW continually used its financial power to bring about certain changes. He reported the fact that for the first time, Mr. Van Warden was able to take a two week vacation in Florida, all expenses paid.

All this seemed too good to be true. Yet, the newspaper accounts backed up his statements in brilliant sensationalism. With this information in hand I figured it was time to confront both Van Warden and McWeaver and hear their side. I proceeded to the ESCREW office. However, I struck out a third time. The doors were locked and Carrie was nowhere around. The investigation had taken a new twist. First the money was missing, then the files and finally Carrie. The worst thing was that I had to wait until Monday to find the answers.

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# The Mad Metamorphosis Mystery

Peter Stasierowski.

*The following paragraphs that you are about to read are fiction, pure fiction. There is no truth in the subject matter used. The names have been changed to protect the innocent and to protect myself from attack by those who assume that there is a special inference to any real character. The purpose of this story is to give pleasure to all the readers and to look at the 81-82 year in a different light — that of fantasy. Enjoy and don't come looking for me. the Medium II has paid me so well for this story that I can afford to escape to Edmonton for a little while.*

*For the uninformed. Jack Quackers is the infamous private detective who has had a success record unequalled in recent memory exposing graft and corruption in small town communities.*

They always said that whenever there was a full moon out at night, certain individuals of our warped society tend to undergo a personality metamorphosis. They refer to it as the Werewolf Syndrome. I call it plain crazy, I should know. I make it my life to deduce life's abnormal mysteries and quirks. You see, I'm a detective. My name is Jack Quackers. My friends call me Jack. My foes call me the Blind Duck.

It was a late night at the office and I was in no condition to drive home, especially since it was raining outside. My car had also been impounded. Thus, resigning myself to yet another uncomfortable night on the office cot, I guzzled down the remnants of my last beer, tossed the empty out the window and extinguishing the lantern (hydro had cut off my power), I slowly drifted off to sleep.

Shortly thereafter, I was rudely awakened by an incessant rapping on the door. Looking at the clock on the wall, I noticed it was 3 A.M. I had been asleep for only one hour. The knocking got louder. "Okay, okay! Knock it off, will ya," I yelled. I got up, put on my pants, and went to open the door. "Now, what in God's name do you....." I started to say, but never did finish.

She was dressed in a deep red, knee length silk evening dress that clung to the body like a second skin. The rain only helped accentuate an already obvious figure of perfect feminine porportions. Her golden blonde locks had been loosened by nature's precipitation, becoming a tangled web of yellow seaweed.

I moved back a little, still speechless, and let her in. I never did figure how she knew I was in, but then again, at that point I didn't care. She sat down in the cushioned armchair near the desk. After easing my blanket around her and getting her a hot cup of Irish coffee, Isettled down in my desk chair, lit up my pipe and waited for her to tell me her story. I couldn't do much else. After all, the girl had my blanket.

Her name was Carrie Cullins. She worked as a secretary for an unincorporated organisation called ESCREW (The Erindale Society for the Corruption of Recently Elected Workers). The office was located out in sticks of Mississauga, an enclosed community known as Erindale. I knew the place well; it had a great little watering hole I used to frequent before new management changed the place into a posh campus centre.

She came to me because she feared that some member of the government was absconding with community funds. Lately, the government had been releasing statements saying that the community would be experiencing some tight budgetary measures due to a shortage of funds. However, as secretary, she had access to all financial records and checking through them the previous week she discovered that several areas did not balance out. Fearing incrimination by the government if she went to the police, Carrie hoped that a private detective, like myself, might have more success.

My ever so slow instinct alerted me right away to the fact that she was right. Something was wrong. It had to be an inside job but that didn't tell me who the culprit was. I decided to listen further as Carrie continued.

She said that although the government was run by a council of eleven members, only two people actually controlled the purse strings. Thomas E. Van Warden was the President of ESCREW, a handsome young lad who had reached this lofty pinnacle of success, more because of his personality than experience. In fact he was a greenhorn in the political arena, but still the most experienced of all the members on the council.

The other figure of this dominating duo was the financial advisor Cleaver McWeaver, an honest looking character, but with an unknown past socially, let alone politically. He also had a tendency towards illogical ideals and illusions of grandeur. Van Warden and McWeaver literally ran the government, while the rest of the council acted in a manner, not dissimilar to puppets, following the rule of their two masters.

I knew that a look at the financial records warranted further investigation. Also a deeper investigation into the outside activities of council members was needed. So after making sure that Carrie was settled and asleep in the office, I borrowed the keys from her purse and set off for the office of ESCREW.

It was a Friday morning just before dawn. The rain had reduced itself to a hazy drizzle, making conditions just right for a bit of solitary investigation. There was no need to worry about interruptions as Carrie had mentioned that no one from council tended to come in on a Friday, preferring to get a head start on the weekend instead. As for the campus police, they were more interested in reaching their daily quota of parking violations than in patrolling the grounds.

Entrance into the government office was easy. Carrie had given me an excellent description of the office, where all the different rooms were located and where the filing cabinets were. Everything was so easy — except for one thing. The financial records were missing. Two hours of diligent searching told me that I would not find the records in the office either.

Disappointed, I returned to my office to find yet another. Carrie had left. The only thing she left behind was a $100 retainer and a note which said she would contact me later. I wasn't too worried about that since I could always reach her at work. The one thing that did bother me was why had Carrie chosen me for the case, and why did she call me at my office at 3 A.M. Friday morning. They were also two questions that would remain unanswered for now.

After breakfast, I returned to Erindale to check out the background of Mr. Van Warden and Mr. McWeaver. I went to the radio station.

Unfortunately, the station manager, Bobby DeFeete could not help me. He was in the midst of increasing their frequency reception range and had become somewhat negligent in keeping tabs on the government. He was also in search of some new publishers because the present owners held financial control and as such controlled all the purse strings.

The newspaper office was able to shed a bit more life. Although Editor-in-chief, Keelar Spaski was out moonlighting on another job, Business Manager, Randy Polanski and News Editor Beauxe Carton were present. Polanski was a strange individual. Describing himself as God's gift to womankind, he combined the attributes of good looks, personality and arrogance into one body, and somehow it worked. He informed me of the fact that the government and the paper had been at arms since the time the government spent $50,000 on a futuristic machine that on one was using. McWeaver had been the

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**Meeting of Erindale College Council**
**to be held**
**Thursday, March 18, 1982**
**at 4:10 p.m.**
**Guest Speaker:**
**Professor Robin Armstrong**
**Dean Designate**
**Faculty of Arts and Science**

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*Susanna Moody.*

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*(Or Ode From A Pig)*
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*Amongst many aha's and ahem's.*
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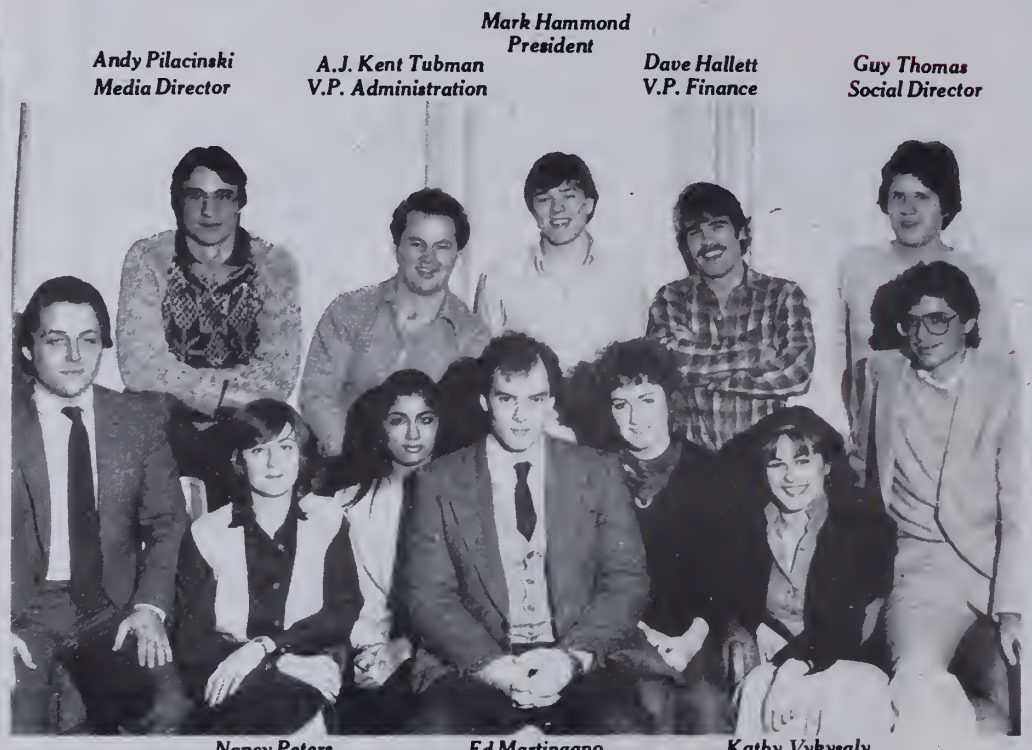
# Hammond Ticket




## Know The Issues

The Erindale College Student Union has assets in excess of 100,00.00 In addition to these funds ECSU also collects over $80,000.00 in incidental fees yearly. This money is distributed annually by the governing body that you elect. Each full time student at Erindale College has the right to vote. Your democratic right to vote into office those people you feel are best able to meet such a responsibility is an important one to exercise.

Having the experience in our respective fields the Hammond group plans to adopt policies tailored to your needs. We plan to establish an off-campus car pool system which would allow students driving alone and those without rides to share lifts. This gives the driver the opportunity to share the expenses and those receiving the ride a faster means of transportation. The establishing of a quiet pub in Rm 2068 of the South Building is designed to give students a place where they can talk or do work not requiring great concentration. There would be an assortment of coffees and teas with muffins and other similar foods available for your enjoyment. The extention of the library and athletic hours for the benefit of those students who use the facilities.

The now abandoned grounds shed near residence would be turned into a convenience store to provide ease of shopping for those people living in residence. We have already approached the administration concerning such an idea and they have given all indication of being supportive. The Hammond group would insure Residence a spokesman in ECSU, a Residence director, who would insure the voice of the individuals in Residence would be heard.

Now that you know the issues meet the people who can make it happen. The Hammond group invites you to come out to the pub every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 noon to discuss your ECSU. If we don't see you there you will be seeing us all around the campus — please don't be shy because we want to know what you think.

## Know The Group

**Mark Hammond** — *Vice-chairman of Erindale College Council; Chairman of the Residence Council; External Director of ECSU; Member of Academic Affairs Committee; Member of College Affairs Committee.*

**Dave Hallett** — *Commerce program for the past two years; Co-ordinator of the homecoming float that took first place this year; Residence Council member; member of the Erindale College Council; strong Alumni affiliations.*

**A.J. Kent Tubman** — *Past Chairman of various committees on the Residence Council; Co-ordinator of the homecoming flaot; Member of the Erindale College Council; strong Alumni affiliations.*

**Andy Pilacinski** — *Past Photo Editor of Medium II; present Business Manager for Medium II; Present member of the Medium II Media Committee; active in Erindale athletics.*

**Nancy Peters** — *Extensive work on Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA); Peel County distress centre volunteer.*

**Michael DeBonis** — *Current D.J. at CFRE; through his personal contact with different individuals of the various groups attending Erindale he has become sensitive to their needs.*

**Ed Martingano** — *SAC director for the past three years; This year's special executive member for suburban campuses; member of the Residence Council.*

**Guy Thomas** — *Current ECSU Director; well known within the 'social scene'!*

**Linda Hawkins** — *Co-ordinator of the Homecoming float; Member of the Erindale College Council; involved with the Alumni; orientation leader.*

**Wesley Hult** — *Manager/Buyer for Men's Clothing Store; organized the 1st biannual Erindale Easter ale Hunt. Member of the Erindale College Council.*

**Kathy Vykysaly** — *Member of the Erindale College Council*

**Rani Bhatia** — *Co-ordinator of various theatre events.*

*The Hammond Ticket*
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# The I

# Mark Husak

## President

Every year, the bloom of campaign signs from political hopefuls foreshadows the gloom of April exams. If i could beg your indulgence for a moment's pause in the academic rat-race, I would like to present my platform as a candidate in a platform of another sort.

The first point of order is to mention something of my position as an independant. Although deprived of large numbers of fellow campaigners' help, I do not feel disadvantaged. On the contrary, I look forward to the opportunity of working with the candidates running for the other positions, many of whom, I'm sure, have excellent ideas. No matter who's elected, I'm confident that we could work constructively and for this reason hope that the presidential candidates are considered individually.

Now, it seems to me, whereas ECSU is well developed at providing services, it is inadequate in its representative function. We have the seats available on various boards that direct college decisions (the ECC and its committees, sub-committees and working groups) but unfortunately, they usually remain unfilled - either literally or in the sense that the student member is not active. ECSU should make more efficient use of these positions so as to represent concerns to the fullest possible extent.

# CTIONS '82-'83

## Raftis Ticket

*Mario Santos* Media Director | *Sue-Ann Becker* Without Portfolio | *David Muszynski* Academic Director | *David Burrell* External Director | *Elke Petersen* Cultural Director | *Rob Tooley* Without Portfolio

*Grace Purri* Without Portfolio | *Chris Parker* V.P. Administration | *Joe Raftis* President | *Ray Dames* V.P. Finance | *Meg Robbins* Without Portfolio

As students prepare themselves for the annual onslaught of the various elections at U of T, I would like the students of Erindale to realize that this year they can have a direct effect on the services provided by their student government.

Over the past three years, $60,000 of your money has been spent to produce the Medium II, and in particular, $20,000 to produce this year's issues. There is no way anyone can justify the spending of that amount of money considering the feeble content of this year's paper. Student dissatisfaction has been vocal all year, yet this year's council's attempts to control the paper have been thwarted by screams of editorial integrity and freedom of the press.

What I propose for next year is: the first four issues of Medium II be a test period, after which funding will be cut off (by a plebiscite if necessary) unless there is a marked improvement in the paper. An alternative form of media will be set up in this case.

We are not trying to gain control of the content or viewpoint of the paper, but demand minimum levels of quality. ECSU will act as publisher and Medium II should be responsible, to someone or some committee, for their actions.

This is by no means the only aim of this ticket for next year. Significant steps have been taken to boost spirit at Erindale this year. Events such as Homecoming will be supported again as well as trying to build support for Erindale teams (football, hockey, etc.). Also, concerted efforts will be made to solve the annual problem of advertising ECSU sponsored events.

To further our policy of efficient use of student money, a 'Used Book Swap' will be arranged for early September and an attempt will be made to re-introduce typewriters into part of the Library.

Erindale needs a government which is not afraid to take a strong stance on issues it believes in and if you believe in them, vote Raftis Ticket.

**Joe Raftis**
**President**

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# ndependents

at isn't to say our ces can't be improved. problems with Medium is year illustrated the us media's need for nomy in the running of operations. Although time is needed to get organizations prepared his change, I think that hould get off the ground e upcoming year.

ere are many common ideas that could be oyed as well - for nce an occasional free night at the pub Satur- (the increased liquor would pay for the film if urned out to be success- A bus trip to Kingston he Erindale vs RMC all game might also be ged. Incorporation of J, more chance for first students to get involved, r use of SAC services at lale, and part-time stu- sharing some of the of ECSU services are ncerns for next year.

Jt let's face it - ideas are o. What really counts is actually gets done. I see ob of President as consis- of getting good ideas ed - and finished, rather directing council to his

CSU can do many posi- things with the right le so I'd urge that yone gets out to vote. I fully look forward to the ce of serving you as U President in the ming year.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Husak.

## Russ Sugimura
### Media Director

**Goals as a Media Director**

Fulfill my duties as a neutral chairperson on media committees. Assist radio and newspaper in securing finances and strive for editorial freedom of these organizations. When I was in Mc Master University, I was impressed by the professionalism of the university newspaper, The Silhouette and the radio station, CFMU-FM. Therefore, I would continue to encourage the professionalism found in our newspaper and radio station.

**Goals as a Director**

Strive for an efficient government. Insist on a responsible government, sensitive to the needs of all students. Pull my weight and more if needed, to get things done!!

**Goals as a Leader**

The most important characteristic a leader must have is being open mindd. Therefore, a leader must strive to be a good listener, open to questions, comments and criticism. Next, be mature and responsible for his decisions and always be diplomatic and tactful.

**Qualifications**

I was a photographer for the newspaper at McMaster. From this experience, I respected the staff for their long, hard, thankless hours they put in. I know Medium II goes through the same.

I was the student council president of my high school. This is what the principal had to say about my term inoffice.

'As President of the Student Council in his final year, he held the office with dignity and confidence, performed his duties creditably and displayed excellent school spirit and the ability to get along well with staff as well as students. He was never afraid of hard work. Genuine concerns of the students became his concerns also...'

David R. Craig,
Principal,
Gordon Graydon Memorial
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medium II Performance

# American history in Soviet color

**by David Walters**

If you remember your American History, you will undoubtably remember the years during which the first universal peasant uprisings took place. I refer to the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia during World War I, and the subsequent labor uprising against the Bolsheviks by Lenin and his followers. Many looked at the Communist theory as a major threat to big business and the democratic process. However, how many can realize the state of paranoia the United States was placed under because of it. This is the viewpoint that REDS attempts to uncover for us. The movie is quite probably the best screenplay presentation to come along in good long time which combines both history and drama so effectively that one becomes obvious of the manner in which history can be told.

The fact that the film stars Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton does not hurt either. Both present what has to be considered amongst the best performances of their careers. Warren Beatty (as John Reed) and Diane Keaton (as Louise Bryant) are journalists looking for a story and in the concept of Marxism and the labor movement they find it. They are a Bolshevik 'Bonnie and Clyde', attacking big business and corruption in the 1900's, prior and even during World War I. Reed picks up on the concept of Marxism and in his reports he preaches the advantages for a worker's labor union. Unable to get much recognition, he goes to Russia where he experiences the Bolshevik Revolution and records the events as such in his book, ***Ten Days That Shook The World.***

Keaton, as the young Louise Bryant, becomes transformed from a writer who describes trains, flowers and other nonsensical materials to a human insight journalist. Her reports on human suffering and tourist royalty are provacative and informative. In the Bolshevik Revolution, both Bryant and Reed have found their future.

Unfortunately, it is not the future that Americans back home wish to share. They are denounced as part of the McCarthy Red Scare Movement and flee back to Russia to live out their dreams - unsuccessfully.

REDS is an exceptional film. Its historical connection presents a new and revealing alternative to America's 'Defender of the Faith' image. It is a romantic movie, devoid of any sexual eroticism yet extremely emotional. Don't be turned off by the length of the movie. It is not HEAVEN'S GATE, but rather three and a half hours of action and drama, and many ideas and thoughts that require consideration by all who see it.

Keaton and Beatty are backed up admirably by a cast of creative performances. Although Jack Nicholson's portrayal of a young Eugene O'Neil leaves much to be desired, Maureen Stapleton as Emma Goldram, a woman's rights activist, and Jerzy Kosinski, as the Bolshevik diplomat, are exceptional. They provide a historical credibility to a very good film.

# No More Than An Amateur film

**by Jim Hoganson**

The first eleven minutes of THE AMATEUR are supposed to rivet you to your seat. But what about the ninety minutes in between? The film definitely lags somewhat between the opening and closing segments. It does not keep you absorbed throughout.

***John Savage as Charles Heller is obsessed with avenging the murder of girlfriend in THE AMATEUR. A Pan-Canadian release, the film was directed by Charles Jarrott and also stars Christopher Plummer and Marthe Keller.***

THE AMATEUR was directed by Charles Jarrott (ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS, MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, and THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT) and stars John Savage, Christopher Plummer and Marthe Keller. Savage plays Charles Heller, a CIA computer technologist seeking revenge on three European terrorists who killed his girlfriend. Heller blackmails the CIA into training him for his crusade, and then into helping him get into Czechoslovakia where the terrorists are located. Being new to this type of work, he is an 'amateur' in a world of professional terrorists and assasins.

John Savage who had starred in THE DEERHUNTER and INSIDE MOVES, is competent as the vengeful Heller. However, his performance lacks a certain style and intensity to make it truely believable. The rest of the cast are adequate in their roles. Marthe Keller who plays a CIA operative in Prague, helping Heller find and terminate the terrorists, and Christopher Plummer who plays the head of the counter-espionage in Czechoslovakia, are not bad. Arthur Hill though, is completely miscast in the role as the chief of the CIA.

The movie begins quickly enough. The terrorists take over the American consulate in Munich, West Germany, and when their demands are not met they execute one of their hostages (Heller's girlfriend). At this point the pace seems to slacken though, and one is not really engrossed in the film again until the very end. There are a few redeeming qualities in THE AMATEUR, however, one of which is a spectacular and innovative murder scene, which has certainly not been done before. And there is also an interesting twist in the plot, at the end of the film, which contributes nicely to the intrigue.

Overall, THE AMATEUR is a long way from finely crafted and well acted suspense film, such as a similar movie, THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR. It seems to lack that punch to make it a real knockout thriller. THE AMATEUR is an amateur film when it comes to great suspense films.

# Ugly Duckling Revived at Erindale Theatre

**by Norm Rondeau**

The lunchtime theatre scene at Erindale is both an enjoyable way to be entertained and, with regret, something which should be appreciated more by the student body. THE UGLY DUCKLING, performed at the Erindale College Theatre on Thursday March 4th and Friday March 5th, is a parody about Medieval Romanticism written by A.A. Milne and directed by John Thomas.

Baroque music created a pleasant atmosphere which set the mood of the play. As each character stepped onto the stage a relatively high degree of characterization was maintained. The King, played by John Thomas was performed with a degree of certainty that was essential to the development of the other characters. His wife, the Queen, was at times less believable because of her level of concentration. Rachelle Papin knew her lines well, but because of the lack of body language used, she created a Queen that was only 'physically' apparent. The chancellor, played by Mike Clarkson was a fun-loving character which because of his jester-like appearance enhanced the play. Connie Smaila, who played the ugly duckling was obviously not ugly at all. Her characterization was at times at a low level, but overall she fulfilled the requirements of her character.

Bill Sutton who portrayed an ordinary prince attacked his part with an almost professional style. He was most of the time easily identifiable and he was enjoyable to watch. The beautiful sevant girl who was characterized as 'a dumb blond' was just that. Three cheers to Sonya Novak. James Wilson with his almost mystical stare captured most of the laughs in the play and brought the conclusion to an acceptable level.

All in all, THE UGLY DUCKLING was a successful attempt to enhance the lunchtime Theatre scene. In the future, a solid effort should be made by the students of Erindale to help promote such undertakings.

# Welcome Back To The Age Of Jazz

**by David Walters**

The sound of jazz has always held a special place in my heart. The beauty and grace that was created from the instruments by the grand masters really was an art. The likes of Benny Goodman and Arte Shaw introduced the world to a great American tradition in music.

When the sixties came, jazz was put on the back burner as rock 'n roll entered the picture, followed by disco in the seventies. However, the memory of jazz never died. Vinyl frisbees captured the elegance of jazz and made it available for all. Now, once again, through the miracle of this 33 RPM material, A&M has brought back the era of jazz with SWINGS DIGITAL a collection of great jazz tunes by a Canadian group called The Hotel Orchestra.

These six young Montreal musicians have been studying the art of jazz for several years and now, under the supervision of producer Andre Perry, they have revitalized the Big Band sound.

The main feature of this album is the use of the synthesizer, mastered by Joyn Lissauer. Even so, the conventional rhythm section and some of the solo instruments were recorded authentically in an attempt to capture the original mood. Songs such as 'In The Mood', 'Satan Takes a Holiday', 'Tuxedo Junction' and 'Sing, Sing, Sing' are exceptionally reproduced using synthesized sound although it does tend to falter when the brassy smoothness of a trumpet or trombone is desired.

In all, SWINGS DIGITAL, is a pleasant journey back down memory lane and as such deserves a listen. Now that The Hotel Orchestra has captured the spirit of jazz we can hardly wait for their next release and a chance to once more swing with the greats.

# Distractions Run Out Of Gas

**by Andy Gemza**

Johnny and the Distractions are from the Portland Oregon bars. Now five years old, this hard rock quintet have released their first LP. Hopefully they will be much older before they ever release another.

LET IT ROCK, their first release, starts out like the album cover suggests. They flail away at an audience that is as tough as stone. With guitars for sledgehammers, they begin to entice the listener with two energetic, off the cuff and hard hitting cuts. 'Shoulder Of The Road' and 'Forever' are striking examples of how this band is able to compete, but, unfortunately it would only be on the night club circuit. Their music soon begins to lack in ingenuity and diversity. It becomes stagnant, with the entire album sounding the same.

Johnny and the Distractions would do well in any nightclub. The singing is a typical mix of part intonation and part conversation, that lends itself to that particular environment. If it was mixed with bad accoustics and loud talk, this band could possibly become agreeable. However, on an asbum their sound becomes distracting. The vocals are awkward and they become aggravating when Johnny's futile attempts at elongating words into screams take place.

Perhaps the strongest cut on the album is 'City of Angels'. It is a song about Los Angeles, containing the best guitar work on the album. Unlike the singing, the guitars and keyboards occasionally do sit on the edge, of the verge, of becoming reasonably good.

Except for a few cuts that are soon forgotten, the album will not rate very highly. Johnny and the Distractions are not ready for recording. Perhaps in time they will sort out their inadequacies, and they may become a viable rock and roll band.

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## TOP 20 ALBUMS

**Week Ending Mar. 5, 1982**

| LW | TW | Artist | Album | Label |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| - | 1 | Various Artists | Secret Policeman's Other Ball | Island |
| 2 | 2 | The Human League | Dare! | Virgin |
| 1 | 3 | Soft Cell | Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret | Vertigo |
| - | 4 | Simon and Garfunkel | The Concert in the Park | Warner |
| 12 | 5 | Saga* | Worlds Apart | Maze |
| 17 | 6 | B-52's | Mesopotamia | Warner |
| - | 7 | Downchild* | Blood Run Hot | Attic |
| 3 | 8 | Orchestral Manoeuvres | Architecture and Morality | DinDisc |
| 13 | 9 | Depeche Mode | Speak and Spell | Sire |
| 18 | 10 | Robin Lane and the Chartbusters | Imitation Life | Warner |
| - | 11 | Gordon Lightfoot* | Shadows | Warner |
| - | 12 | Wildroot Orchestra* | Wildroot Orchestra | Attic |
| 4 | 13 | Japan | Tin Drum | Virgin |
| 5 | 14 | New Order | Movement | Polygram |
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### Fisher, Harris part of success story

# Erindale's Got The Blues

*by Brian Anderson*

Although U of T's main campus is 20 miles distant from Erindale; and Robarts library is also downtown; and downtown is supposedly the place to go for University; Erindalians can still take pride in the fact that two of their fellow students are part of the Championship U of T Varsity Blues Hockey team who last Sunday knocked off Guelph 5-4 in overtime.

The two are Paul Fisher, who shares the goaltending duties, and centerman Mike Harris. Both vow that despite the daily journey to and from Erindale, a 25 hour a week hockey committment, and constant homework hassles, playing for the Blues is worth every sacrifice they've made to date.

Paul Fisher, 21, a native of Mississauga is in the third year majoring in commerce and political science. After playing for Dixie Beehives of the Ontario Junion A Tier II league for 3 years (2 years on all-star), Fisher obtained a hockey scholarship from Cornell University in Rochester, but turned it down at the last minute preferring to ply his trade on home turf instead.

His aggressive stand-up style and quick glove hand robbed many a sniper throughout the playoffs as well as the regular season where the Blues went 18-0-4. Along with 2nd team all-star Dave Jamiesn, he formed a duo that allowed the fewest goals against in the OUAA this year.

Coach Bill Purcell has had nothing but praise for Fisher, especially after last Saturday's 4-3 comeback victory in Guelph, "He's played that way for us all season long. This year our goaltending has been great and I look for it to really help us in the Nationals."

Mike Harris, also 21, hails from Montréal and is a fourth year economics major. As far as hockey goes, Harris had had ample experience. He played Junior B hockey in Québec, where in his opinion "the hockey is really physical, much more so than in Ontario." After emigrating to Toronto, he skated for the perrenial powerhouse North York Rangers and then saw regular duty with Erindale's Warriors two years ago.

Versatile, Harris can play both wings in addition to his centreman position. His relentless checking, hard slapshot, and hardhitting style earned him playing time in the championship series just recently completed.

For both Harris and Fisher, the challenge of making and playing for the Varsity Blues was all the incentive required to lure them downtown. "I knew U of T had a top notch hockey programme," said fisher, "and I knew of the winning tradition of the Varsity Blues, particularly during the Tom Watt glory years of the 60's and 70's. I wanted to see if I could cut

*Paul Fisher*

for the Final game last Sunday for example. Fisher attributed the fan problem earlier in the season to "misunderstanding on the students' part."

"A lot of people think that all there is in hockey is Junior A, U.S. College hockey, and the pros. They forget Canadian University shinny."

In part Fisher blames the low attendence figures on the Canadian attitude towards amateur sport in general. "Amateur sports are looked down on in Canada, and that's a shame because there's a lot of quality talent around."

Mike Harris agreed, "The style of play is much better here than in Québec. I just wish people would have considered us more during the regular season."

Both players however expressed great admiration and appreciation for fan support in the Guelph series. "When we saw all of our fans up at Guelph (last Saturday's 4-3 Blues' win) it felt so good," said Harris. "For an away game, the support was great" added Fisher. "I've never seen that happen since I started attending U of T — perhaps Toronto will regain the school spirit it had in the early 70's." Let's hope so.

The Blues now travel to Moncton this week to compete in the National Championship. We at Medium II wish them the best of luck.

players are but several cogs, that in unison form a working machine. Good feeling among the individuals who comprise a squad then, is the lubricant by which the machine runs smoothly. the U of T Blues thus reminds one of an expensive Swiss watch. "Before the season, the guys didn't know each other at all," said Harris, "but we're all good friends now, and that made for a better club — especially when the game is tough and we had to stick together to win." The Blues put this fraternity to good use by coming back from 2-0 and 4-2 deficits to post 4-3 and 5-4 victories the last two games of the championship series.

Paul Fisher also felt leadership was an integral part of their title. "Stelio (team captain Stelio Zupancic) and Mike Pelino (assistant captain) rallied the guys continuously throughout the playoffs, "They were great," he said.

Despite Blues' illustrious Ontario championship win — optimism did not always reign. "If you told me we were going to win it all at the beginning of the year," said winger Dave McCarthy, "I'd have told you you're crazy." The turning point came in. PaulFisher's opinion when U of T rallied from 5-2 difference to tie Guelph 6-6 in the regular season. "For a while it looked like the men against the boys, but we came back. that set the tone for the season," he said.

That "tone" was particularly evident during the deciding game of Guelph final series. Down 4-2 with but twenty minutes left, the Blues displayed a tremendous show of character and heart scoring twice in the last ten minutes to send the game into overtime. "We were a little down," said Harris, "but at the same time it just takes a goal and we're back in the

*Mike Harris*

game." Fisher backed his teammate up, "Once we score one — the floodgate opens — it's been like that all season."

Fan support, a problem throughout the regular season was very good during the final series. Four thousand fans packed Varsity Arena it."

Although Mike Harris knew little of Varsity's rich tradition, he soon came to realize that playing for the Blues meant something. "I have a lot of respect for Interfaculty hockey and the Erindale team as well, but the thought of making the University team — well it's kind of prestigious, that's all."

Following the dramatic overtime championship victory last week, each player attributed much of their team's success to coaches Bill Purcell and Gord Davies. "They're very astute, teach well, and are totally organised," said Harris. Fisher doesn't argue, "I think one of the keys to our Ontario championship has been their excellent systems which work if we work."

Playing varsity hockey is always demanding for team members but in the Blues case, it was especially difficult. "After we lost to that inferior Community College team in Montréal 6-3, we began to practise 2 to 2½ hours a day," said Fisher. The hard work paid off in spades. "Our conditioning was great," quipped Harris, "after that game in Guelph finished last Saturday ,our guys could have gone on to play another right after. Guelph at the same time was completely exhausted."

What is interesting about team sports is that attitude can do much in determining how far it goes.

# A must-win situation

It's not even playoff time yet, but the Erindale Hustlers women's hockey team find themselves in a nail-biting situation this week when they meet St. Mike's College in both teams' final game of the regular season. A win gives the Hustlers a good shot at the one remaining playoff berth, but a loss would definitely spell eliminatin from post-season play in the interfaculty action.

Erindale worked their way up to this must-win situation with an impressive 7-1 clobbering of Trinity last week, in one of the team's strongest overall performances of the year. The Hustlers received a hattrick performance from Donna McPherson, while Annie Holdimond, Jennifer Callard, Sue Ormesher and Beth Smith added singles. Goaltender Roberte 'Bert' McCoag looked strong in the nets, pulling off some beautiful stops.

'We played heads-up hockey and our passing was as good as any time this year,' explained co-coach Mark Albertine. 'If only we had done that the first time we met this team...'

Albertine was referring to the fact that the Hustlers dropped a 4-2 decision to the same Trinity squad earlier in the season, in one of Erindale's poorer efforts. Now, both Albertine and fellow coach Mike McCarron are hoping that the same turnaround will occur when they face SMC, to whom the Hustlers were also edged by the same 4-2 count.

'The Trinity game shows how much we've improved from the beginning of the schedule,' said McCarron. 'If we keep this play up, I think we're going to pull it off'.

Albertine echoed McCarron's comments, 'The girls have proved that they can do it'.

Let's hope the Hustlers haven't waited 'too' long, because the way the team is playing now, Erindale could go a long way in the playoffs.

## Hockey All-Stars

Division I continued their domination over Division II in the annual Interfaculty 'A' All Star matchup, and the four Erindale representatives played strong roles in the outcome.

Warrior goaltender Joe Paladino played strongly; line-mates Wayne Onishi and Eddie Moitoso (subbing for Eddie Howell) skated strongly, and Kevin McCallum put in a routinely strong effort on defence as Division II prevailed 5-1.

Congratulations to these five Warriors.

# Enforcers, Bad Company Still Undefeated

Mark down the South division leading Enforcers and Bad Company, the leaders of the pack in the North, as the teams to beat when the playoffs open next week.

The Enforcers held long time rivals, the Flaming A's, scoreless in the second period to prevail 7-4 while Bad Company scored 7 first period goals and then held on for a 9-5 win over Kladno to remain the only undefeated teams in the league. For both Kladno and the Flaming A's it was their first loss the campaign.

Bad Company previously a "second half" team, changed that around with the help of numerous Kladno penalties as they opened up as insurmontable 7-1 lead by halftime. Kladno discovered that you can't take needless penalties against the explosive Company. Pete Cruickshank netted three for the victors, one on a beautiful short-handed effort, and Paul Mazze added a pair.

It was a story of capitalizing on power play opportunities in the Enforcers-Flaming A's encounter. Pete Schwarzl, Chuck Rice, Terry Delbosco and Rene Papin were the A's scorers. Eddie Howell responded with a hattrick for the Enforcers, Rich Gole added a pair, and Ed Kwan and Blewett contributed singles.

Sin City was the only other team to enter last week's schedule undefeated, but that quickly changed when they ran into Scum head-on. Scum brought them back to earth with a more than convincing 10-3 win, as Chris Rutherford scored three goals for the winners.

At the other end of the spectrum, Italian Stallions burst out of their winless streak in style with wins over Team Canabal and the Hosers to move out of the basement and past these two teams. The Stallions left CSC behind in the dust as the computer men still haven't found a programme to solve the losing blues. They are now 0-6 after falling to the OET Snakes 12-3, despite Mike Kaminiski's two-goal performance.

THE TOP TEN

Here are this week's Medium II rankings:

1. Enforcers.....(8-0)
2. Bad Company.....(7-0)
3. Rum Runners.....(6-1)
4. Scum.....(6-1)
5. Flaming A's.....(6-1)
6. Kladno.....(5-1)
7. Sin City.....(5-1)
8. O.E.T. Snakes.....(5-3)
9. Task Force.....(4-3)
10. Eagles.....(3-3)

WOMEN'S ACTION

Most teams would complain about a heavy workload if they had to play four games in one week, but the Over The Hill Gang thrived on the extra work, counting four victories last week to throw havoc upon the women's league's standings.

The Gang, playing listlessly for most of the season, established themselves as legitimate contenders with impressive wins over highly ranked opposition. Rose Downer scored a pair of goals, including the winner, as the Gang edged the Midnight Ramblers 5-4; and Beth Oxly fired four goals in the Gang's 9-5 victory over Little Stinkers the next day. Over The Hill completed their four game sweep with wins over the lowly Rat Patrol and Beefettes.

As if the Over The Hill wasn't causing enough rumble throughout the league, the Free Agents caused an uproar with their 9-1 shellacking over the Stinkers. New-found sensation Mandy Clayton seems to have turned the season around for the Free Agents, scoring seven more goals.

THE TOP FOUR

Little Stinkers' drop from the Top Four has left room for the Free Agents to move in. The Agents coulb be the black horse team come the playoffs.

Ditch Diggers.....(7-1)
Over The Hill Gang ...(6-2)
Midnight Ramblers....(4-2)
Free Agents.....(4-4)

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

One of the reasons the Over The Hill Gang has come on so strongly in the latter stages of the schedule is that the team is receiving a much more balanced scoring attack. One of those players who has added scoring punch is rookie Beth Oxley. Oxley scored eleven goals last week, eight of them in the important wins over the Ramblers and Stinkers, to earn the women's player of the week honours.

Geoff Aldworth recorded a five goal game while P. Ditomosso and Steve Cuthbertson put in four goal efforts, but Gary Lipinski of the Task Force won co-honours of player of the week with the Italian Stallion's Carmen Bianchi. Lipinski's eight goals established him as the top scorer in the league with 24 while bianchi scored the first Stallion winning goal of the year in their 7-2 conquest.

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# Women overcome player shortage To take quarter-final victory

It seems Erindale's women volleyball team is out to prove wrong the adage that you need depth to win championships at least in terms of numbers. The Hustlers dressed just eight players for their 15-6, 9-15, 15-2 quaterfinal victory over Victoria college last week in their bid to defend the interfaculty "A" championship.

Amazingly, the bench strength will be cut down once agin for the semi-finals this week, as spiker Ellen Bailey enters the hospital for knee surgery, but this doesn't seem to bother captain Caroline Luedke. "We started with 16 players and the coach (Kikor, Zanroutian hasn't cut anyone all year. This way, we know that the eight players left (now down to seven) are totally committed to winning this championship."

Zanroutian agrees. "If we have no more injuries we will not have any problems with depth because all the seven girls really want to win. It's not a question of "if" we can win, because we sure have the talent. We must now put it all together."

One thing that all the players feel they must work hard to avoid the type of letdown they experienced during the second game with Victoria.

"It's the Erindale 'choke'", explained Zanroutian, only half jokingly, "It happens all the time. We have to lose the second game to give the audience some excitement. I hope we stop doingit the rest of the way, though."

Erindale looked impressive in the opening set, and wrapped it up when Carolyne Kroeher served up six straight points for the 15-6 win. Diana Cassa was setting up Ostvik, Bailey Luedke, and the trio were slamming them home.

But the Hustlers looked as though other things were on their mind during the next game and they stopped playing their aggressive style, falling behind, 3-0 quickly. In a game where momentum is such an important factor, the Hustlers couldn't put two points together at any one time.

A little talk from Zanroutian before the third game seemed to change the tide, and the Hustlers showed what they are made of. Erindale completely dominated matters in the rubber match, missing very few sets and spikes. If the team can keep up that type of intensity, there will be no stopping them, but that is not always easy on a team made up of predominantly rookies.

"We are not very experienced," explained Zanroutian, noting that Ostvik, Luedke, Baily and Lina Delarme are the only returning players from last year's champions. "So if we get the early lead, we are more relaxed. If we get behind we get too nervous, as you could see when we got down 3-0 in the second game."

This year's version may be young, but they are a closer knit unit, according to Luedke. "We're more together as a team. There seems to be more interest this season, and the girls are taking it more seriously." Rookies include Kroeher, Cassa, Debbie Dechamp and Kim Wells.

The playoff against Vic, last year's finalists, marked the return of spiker Ostvik, and she put in a superb performance. Ostvik is emotionless out on the floor but, as Victoria found out, you don't block her or you'll get her mad. "Then there's no stopping her," Zanroutian said.

Bailey's early exit from the playoffs could be a setback to the team, but it looks as if the Hustlers are strong enough to cover up. Dechamp will move to the spiker position and Luedke will stay at setter. Zanroutian believes that the spikers can only look good if the setters are on their game, and Luedke and Cassa handled the sets superbly in the match.

"We've had trouble being hot and cold all year," explained Luedke, "but I really think we'll change that from now on."

It looks as Luedke could be right.

If the Hustlers win their semi-finals this week, they would definitely enjoy some fan support while trying to defend the title.

# Warriors to rid selves of split personality

It seems as if the Erindale Warrior men's volleyball team was suffering from a case of split personality during their 2-1 play-off victory over Scarborough College last week in the gym.

One personality was the Warriors during the first and third games when they manhandled the Scarberians 15-6 and 15-7 respectively. The other one was sandwhiched in between when the cross-town rivals took the second game 15-9. According to coach Jaan Shaer, that type of inconsistency may be the only obstacle the Warriors will meet in their march towards the Interfaculty 'A' Championship.

"This team has the fundamentals to go all the way, that's for sure," explained Shaer after the quarterfinal win, in the double-knockout playoffs. "But we'll have to play consistently throughout the whole playoffs. We won't be able to afford taking any teams casually from now on."

After controlling the opening game from the start, Erindale let up drastically in the second, and watched Scarborough take an early lead they couldn't overcome.

"We weren't using our offensive power in the second game and Scarborough took the game away from us," said Shaer. "Our guys weren't getting up the man in the center."

But when the Warrior setting is on, the team is awesome, as they showed when they rebounded in the third and deciding game. Erindale came out flying, patrolling the net with superior spiking and blocking and never looked back after opening a quick 6-0 lead.

If the team keeps putting in performances like that, they will definitely shed themselves of the "choker" image they have been labelled with by some of the opposition. Following first place regular season finishes for the past two years, the Green men have made early exits from post-season play. One couldn't blame Shaer if he was a little bit relieved when the team finished second to Dentistry with a 7-2 record.

"I operate under the philosophy that everybody plays during the season. As long as we make the playoffs it works out better that way because it improves out team work."

But Shaer has changed that philosophy for the playoffs, as he will use only his top players for the all-important matches. This will probably mean Bryan Nyhof, Andy Pilacinski, Jonathan Koh and Allen Kanne will continue to see as much action as last week. When these four are "on", a lot of opponents will be eating the volleyball.

Another fact that might be helping the Warriors peak at the right time was their impressive showing in an international tournament in Hamilton a few weeks back, and their subsequent hard work in practices since. Erindale finished fifth in the six team tourney, gut a pair of their losses were two point decisions to the eventual champs, a Hamilton Slyvanian contingent.

"I was happy with our play in the tournament, and it has really brought our team together," explained Shaer, "the competition was excellent and we've been working on a few pointers we picked up during our practices."

According to Shaer's statistics, the improvement has been enormous. "We've been working on bumping and setting, and we've cut our error rate in half. and now we're getting 60% of our bumps, almost twice as many than before."

With the double loss playoff format, Erindale could condeivably lose this week's semi-final to Phys Ed and still make it to the final. Understandably, though, the Warriors would rather not drop any game, because it would mean the loss of home court advantage for the rest of the way. And besides as Shaer put it, "we'd rather go for the jugular."

If Erindale beats Phys Ed, their next game will probably be at home sometime next week. Check the scoreboard outside the Athletic office, and then cheer this successful team all the way ;to the championship.


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# Warriors on march to Jennings

One of the very few interfaculty trophies that has escaped the college throughout its history is the Jennings Cup, symbolic of the Men's Interfaculty 'A' ice hockey championship. Coach Ted Nesbitt and his Erindale Warrior charges hope to change all this when they open up the playoffs this week against Medicine.

The Warriors, having already clinched top spot in the stronger Division 1A, skated to a 1-1 draw with Engineering in their regular season finale last week at Varsity Arena. The tie left the Warriors with a 10-4-1 record, a whopping 5 points in front of runnerup Victoria college, but all that can be thrown out the window when the "second season" — the playoffs — begin this week.

"We know from last year that the regular season placings don't mean a heck of a lot when playoff time rolls around," said coach Ted Nesbitt. "Especially in the quarterfinals which are only a one-game series."

Nesbitt was referring to last year when the Warriors ran up against a hot Dentistry goaltender and got their golf clubs out early. But Nesbitt feels that if the team keeps puttng in efforts like the one against the Engineers, they'll go far in post-season play.

"This game was one of our better efforts of the season, especially in the first period when we kept ;them hemmed in their own zone. I thought their goalie played super," said Nesbitt. "We played with enthusiasm even though it was a nothin game as far as standings go."

Erindale played strongly for the first three-quarters of the game, but seemed to tire near the end, as only four defencemen and seven forwards dressed for the game. Tim Power's first period shot was the only one to elude the Engineer's goalie all game. Dan Barrett set Power up at the side of the net as the Warriors succeeded on their first powerplay opportunity.

The Warriors' leading scorer, Eddie Howell, finished the game shaking his head, and nothing to show for the numerous chances he had throughout the match. The captain was robbed at least five times from point-blank range.

"That goalie was awesome tonight," said Howell, "I hope we don't run up against hot goaltending like that in the playoffs."

If the team does, Howell will most likely be the first one to find the openings. Howell finished the season with fifteen goals in just fifteen games. Remarkable as it may sound, this is a reduction in goal output from previous years, but that doesn't bother Nesbitt.

"Eddie hasn't been scoring as many goals, but he's been scoring them at more important times," explained Nesbitt, pointing to the fact that Howell has popped four game-winners. "More importantly, he's really become a leader for us. Besides, I don't know anyone who wouldn't love a goal-a-game season!"

Warrior goalkeeper Pete Smith was not particularly active until the last half of the second and final period, when he had to come up big several times. He saved his best for last, though, when he robbed an Engineer on a breakaway with a game-saving slide only 14 seconds from the end of the match.

Smith and fellow netminder Joe Paladino have paired up to compile statistics that are nothing less that superb. The duo has recorded an amazing, league-leading seven shutouts, and have only surrendered 16 goals in fifteen games.

"We'll need to keep getting those performances from them to do well in the playoffs," said Nesbitt.

Taking nothing away from these goaltenders, the play of defencemen Dino Bianco, Jerry Poser, Des Cowan, Kevin McCallum and Dan Barrett has also contributed to the rock bottom goals against average.

The players know that the Engineers, Victoria, Scarborough and SMC will all field strong playoff teams, but Nesbitt believes that Erindale has "the talent to win this cup if we put it altogether at the right time."

If the Warriors knock off the Meds in quarterfinal action this week, they will advance to the two game, total goals semi-final tomorrow night (Friday) and next Tuesday at Varsity. Come out and support the team's bid for a first ever Jennings Cup for Erindale.

# Cagers Make Early Exit

*by Brian Anderson*

All season long inexperience has been the Erindale men's Basketball team's stumbling block to a higher place in the standings and it was this shortcoming that led to their narrow 67-66 quarterfinal loss to the Grads last Thursday.

"We missed some key foul shots in the last few minutes but in general our play wasn't all that consistent in the last half of the game," said coach Bob Ryckman.

Ryckman attributed this lack of poise to the absence of captain and season high scorer Charles Singh who sat out most of the game due to foul trouble. "He picked up three quick ones in the first half and a fourth just after the second started. That had to hurt us" added Ryckman.

The Warriors looked impressive in the first half, running up an early 15 point lead on the strength of good offensive rebounding by the forward line of Ed Kwan, Ted Longauer and Alex Hrybinski.

The Grads however refused to panic. "This is where their experience helped them out," said Ryckman. "They'd probably been in this kind of situation before whereas our kids were relatively new to it." Graduate Studies worked the ball around patiently and took advantage of what Ryckman called "a soft defense by Erindale." "We just didn't challenge them enough," he said. Erindale hung on to lead 36-30 at the half.

The second half saw the gradual dominance of Erindale take place. "When we lost Charles (after his fourth foul) we lost not only a veteran player but a good inside passer as well," said Ryckman. Without Singh, Erindale's usually potent offence (which counted three 100 point games in regular season) began to stall. "Our inside game started to suffer when our guards couldn't work it in," said Ryckman. Erindale's strength all season long had been their vaunted key attack which in addition to the pinpoint shooting of Singh led them to 10 win, 5 loss record this season.

The Warriors kept to within striking distance but couldn't pull it out despite "some excellent play from Ted Lonagaur and Eddy Kwan."

Looking ahead, Ryckman is optimistic. "We could have won this year, and next year on the basis of our record, we out to be elevated to A Division where the competition will be keener and there won't be any defaults."

Defaults were a nemesis throughout the year for the Warriors. "When those teams didn't show up at Erindale, they denied us a chance to work on our game. I considered it a big setback as far as the maturation process of our team was concerned," said Ryckman.

Other factors that held Erindale back was the team's lack of consistent practising and never-ending conflict that existed between classes and games. "For example, one of our big guys, Bill Preece couldn't make the grad game because he was in class."

At the same time however Ryckman is making no excuses. "Inexperience that's all, pure and simple. Next year ought to be different though." Ryckman expects only two current members of the team not to return next year. "We're definitely going to miss Hrybinski and Vic Chubin next year but several other talented students have expressed interest in joining the team next year.

"I look for us to be very strong next year and perhaps go all the way," concluded Ryckman.

**Top Ten Goal Scorers**

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| G. Lipinski | Task Force | 24 |
| P. Cruichshank | Bad Company | 18 |
| G. Rutherford | Rum Runners | 15 |
| A Pilacinski | Hosers | 15 |
| P. Ditomasso | O.G.T. Snakes | 15 |
| P. Doublard | Flaming A's | 12 |
| R. Gole | Enforcers | 10 |
| S. Turner | Enforcers | 10 |
| T. Stack | Rum Runners | 9 |
| T. Delbosco | Flaming A's | 9 |
| S. Dipasquales | Eagles | 9 |
| S. Russo | Eagles | 9 |


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